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Nature's Nobility.

Behold it in his open face.

His thest, a coul in virtue strong,
His arms, a heart with candor bright;
Which gold bribes not to what is wrong,
Nor blinds to what is right;
The patent of his courtly race—

He cringes not on those above, Nor tramples on the worm below; Misfortunes cannot cool his love, Or flattery make it grow; Staunch to his friends in woe or weal,

As as the magnet to the steel. He envies not the deepest sage ; He scoffs not at the meanest wight: And all the war that he doth wage Is in the cause of right;

For broad estate, and waving land, He has the poor man's willing hand. He is not rich, and yet, indeed,

His wealth, not poor, his stock though small Not rich, he gives so much to need, Not poor, for on him fall Such blessings from relieved distress,

To crown his path with happiness. Room for a lord, ye truckling crew, Who round earth's great ones fawn & wind; Fall back! and gaze on something new-

A lord, at least in mind— That bravest work in nature's plan, An upright, independent man!

### The Watch.

I have now in my hands a gold watch, which combines embellishments and utility sidered a very valuable appendage to the erson of a gentleman. Its hands, face, chain, and case, are the chased and burnished gold. Its gold seals sparkle with the ruby, the topaz, the sapphire, the emerald I open it, and find that the works, without which this elegantly furnished case would be a mere shell, those hands motionless. and those figures without meaning, are made of brass; I investigate further, and ask, what is the spring by which all these are put in motion, made of? I am told it is made of steel. I ask, what is steel? The reply is, it is iron which has undergone a certain process. So then, I find the mainspring, without which the watch would be motionless, not of gold-that is not sufficiently good; nor brass-that would not do -but iron. Iron is, therefore, the only precious metal; and this watch an emblem of society. Its hands and figures which tell the hour, resemble the master spirits of the age, to whose movements every eye is directed. Its useless but sparkling seals, sapphires, rubies, topaz, and embelishments are the aristocracy. Its works of brass are the middle class, by the increasing intelligence and power of which the master main spring shut up in a box, always at work, but never thought of, except when it is disordered, broke, or wants winding up, symbolically, the laboring class, like the main spring we wind up the payment of wages, and, which classes are shut up in obscurity, and though constantly at work. and absolutely as necessary to the movement of society, as the iron main spring i to the gold watch, are never thought of, except when they require their wages, or

The Syracuse Star of the 8th inst. tells us that the editor of the New York Tribune, who lately passed through Syraouse, declared his intention of supporting Taylor. This is doubtless true; for weeks ago, the Tylerite members of Congress are said to have boasted that he would be of no little service to them in the work of getting Van Buren nominated at Buffalo, in order to prevent the "free soil" ticket from abites fancy that his influence with the free soill (i. e. abolition) whigs will be as potent when believed to be devoted (in a quiet way) to Taylor, as when his recent followers conceived him honestly opposed to the action of the Philadelphia Convention.

The Tyler May 23, 1848, is nominated by the National Convention held in the City of Baltimore, as the Democratic Candidate for President of the United States, stracting votes from Taylor. The Tyler--N. Y. True Sun.

are in some want or disorder of some kind.

-Bd. Everett.

A SLEEP WALKER, - A short time since Silas H. Beans, a son of Col. Wm. Beans. of Buckingham, Pa., came very near meeting with a sueden death while in his sleep. Apparently about midnight, he left the bed in which he was sleeping, and plunged out of a second story window into the garden, carrying sash and lights with him. After he had recovered from the fall, he walked leisurely to the far end of the garden and took a seat upon the fence. In the same place was he sitting sound asleep when his up. The whole affair was enacted while he was in a profound sleep, and in the morning the family had no little trouble to con-

## A Short Biography of a Patriot. LEWIS CASS.

Born October 9, 1782, at Exeter, New Hampshire. Son of of Maj. JONA-THAN CASS, a brave

Soldier of the American Revolution. Emigrated to the West at the age of 17. with barely one dollar in his pocket, and settled at Marietta, county of Washington,in the North-

western Territory.
Elected to the Legislature of Ohio in 1806
drafted the law which crushed the memorable BURR CONSPIRACY.

And also an address to Thomas Jefferso ited States, and their con-

fidence in that ILLUSTRIOUS MAN. In March, 1807 appointed by Mr. Jeffer

### Warshall of Ohio.

At the breaking out of the War of 1812, elected a Colonel of the Ohio Regiment, in which he greatly distinguished himself, being THE FIRST MAN TO LAND IN ARMS ON THE CANADA SHORE!

July 15, 1812, has a severe conflict with the British at Aux Canards, 15 miles from Detroit, the Enemy's head-

Drafts an eloquent and high-spirited proc lamation to the inhabitants of Canada, and on hearing of Hull's disgraceful surrender at Detroit, indignantly

BREAKS HIS SWORD UPON HIS KNEE, AND DASHES IT TO THE EARTH!

In 1812, appointed a Brigadier General, and joins the army under Gen. Harrison, to whom he renders gallant and efficient services at the Battle of the Thames,

Pursuing the British General Proctor for many miles, in his retreat from the field of battle. October 9. 1913, appointed, by President

### GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN.

offices in the gift of the Executive. As Superintendent, ex-officio, of Indian Affairs, he formed 21 treaties with the Indians, extinguishing their title to nearly one hundred millions of acres of land ! on terms perfectly just and satisfactory to them-

In 1831, appointed by Andrew Jackson

Secretary of War, and became the associate in the cabinet of such men as Edward Livingston, Louis McLane, Levi Woodbury, and Roger B. Taney. The affairs

of the War Department were never more ably conducted. Held this appointment until 1836, when he was commissioned by "Old Hickory" as

MINISTER TO FRANCE. where he immortalized his name by his celebrated pamphlet

on the "RIGHT OF SEARCH." September 17, 1842, resigns his French mission on account of the Ashburton Treaty, and returns to the United States, greeted by the plau-

dits of millions of his

grateful country-

men. A prominent candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party for the Presidency in 1844.

In the winter of 1844, elected by the Legislature of Michigan, United States Senator, In which body he defends our title to Oregon, assists in the passage of the In-

depent Treasury & Tariff of 1846. supports with zeal and eloquence the Mexican War, and is a very "pillar of strength to the administration

JAMES K. POLK.

o which, the highest and most honorable civil office in the world, he is sure to be elevated by the free suffrages of the American people, the Inauguration taking place, March 4, 1849.

In every station, and under every responsibility, LEWIS CASS has manifested honesty, capacity, and fidelity to the Constitution, a firm attachment to Republican principles, a patriotic devotion to country, and has shown himself

THROUGHOUT HIS WHOLE LIFE.

TO BE A PATRIOT, STATESMAN. AND TRUE DEMOCRAT.

quarters, causing them to seek safety in Fact, by golly!'
flight. 'What d'ye ask for it?' inquired Nickem.

'A dollar a bottle's the price, Squire, but see'n it's yeou, I guess I'll let you hev it for seventy-five cents. Cheap as dirt aint it?' Well, I reckon I'll take a bottle; thar's the change,' said Mr. Nickem.

that I Keer anything about it. I reckon I

good as his word, and the high Sheriff was redden in the blood of the first foreign butch- looks quite as well to see men of lesser when the priest informed me of what had cellent health. General Cass is at Detroit with and find cense! The Sheriff was heard to say, you land's new history. might as well try to hold a greased cel, as a live Yankee.

### Blue Violets.

Emblems of purity and love!

speaks sweetly, but sadly to my heart. 1 Let them come forth, then, in the sunnever gaze upon its face—its pale blue light, and take the rights which have been leaves half opening to the soft winds and withheld from them so long-yes! take sun-beam's kiss, and its fair head humbly them, for they have only to stretch forth bending to the rich moss couch where it their hands, and they will soon grasp the lies-but fond memory thinks my spirit treasure which they desire. Paris willed with the past.

I knew a being whose life was like that packed up his things, put his umb rella unsweet flower. Her eyes the same pale blue, der his arm, and renewing his youth-eagentle and meek, yet bright beneath their gle like went forth a-travelling. Sicily fringe of black; and from the pearly brow willed that the Union act-which sucked the vellow curls swept back like threads of out its life blood-should be repealed, and golden sunlight. On her cheek, the soft the first sword which glistened in the patripold with lile which glistened in the patripold with glistened in the bud glow, mingled with lily white; and her bound it to a foreign country-Milan-but twenty years. But I find thy last pages pale lips had scare a deeper tinge. Breeze- why multiply instances? Is it not as plain are so pernicious that I cannot in conlike and tuneful was her voice, yet soft and as that God liveth, that we have but to ask science peruse them any more. Why, as that God liveth, that we have but to ask science peruse them any more. Why, and we shall receive, if we ask in comharp string.

Yet she died-died when that pale blue ing accents of slaves? lowret bent its fair head in the glowing earth.

to the sunshine, then I think of her the you toil in the heat of summer and the frost office. beautiful. And when its brightness with of winter, coaxing out of the heart of the ers, then I seek her lonely grave, o'ergrown with the same flowers, and dream of her.— ister to your tyrants' luxury—from the when I think I shall be willing to embrace and, "nine things are requisite:—In the Godey's Lady's Book.

a half cents for it,' quietly responded the mon burglar and a swindling Jew; no more peace.—Union. pedlar. The high Sheriff handed over the of the licensed scoundrelism of pompous

ing an unusual dream. The nightmare change. vanishes at last and the blood stream cir-I love to walk among the flowers on a arms and use their strength again. A government ONE HUNDRED THOU. had been killed; that a Frenchman, in the ever in his retirement, he will not have it bright morn in June. I love to see the fair voice was heard, crying in the wilderness, SAND DOLLARS! And this, too, by a things look up—a dew-gem glistening in and it has aroused them to sense and voliwhig House of Representatives that threatFrenchman of Hudson Bay Company's ed breath filling the air—to the deep skies, from one end of the isle to the other, and ened to starve our soldiers in the enemy's man would be harmed, but only Americans. their eyes, and from their hearts a perfum- tion. A glorious fiat lux was re-echoed and gather to their folded leaves the golden the clouds rolled off from our horizon, and country. sunbeams. Bright-winged birds go flitting the blue sky looked forth on us and blessed each fair bud; and nature seems most beautiful with each a wreath bound 'mid her "we shall do no such thing." and it was ber of Congress dies. After the whig Contiful with each a wreath bound 'mid her "we shall do no such thing." and it was locks. Oh, what a ministry is theirs the done—they felt, at least, the everlasting gress of 1841 gave to the estate of Gen. flowers, the pale, meek, gentle flowers! truth flashing on their benighted souls, that Harrison \$25,000, we had but little hopes a people's will and omnipotence—as far There is one meek-eyed flower that as regards each other-are synonymous.

that it should be free, and Louis Phillippe old Quaker, whig, subscriber:

John Tyler (the whigs know John,) the eyes of your fellow-men, and gnawing support. says that Gen. Taylor is a man after his (you have done it) through the flesh of If I am own heart, and he shall do all he can to e- your own children, to fan the flickering gladly settle off the first opportunity.— seventhly, a good jury—eighthly, a good lect him.

| Seventhly, a good jury—eighthly, a good lect him. | Judge—and ninthly, good luck,"

Peddling without License.

There was in Illinois a sheriff, named derg the state of public feeling in Ireland we' copy the following article from the ferriting out and punishing peddlers who travelled without a license. One day he saw a pedlar coming up the road, and as usual, he accosted him in hopes of finding a culprit, whom he might fine.

The There.

The oregen Massacre.

The Missionary Herald, for July, connustines a particular account of the late bending a particular account of the late bending without a license. One day he heavenly light within you—from the haunts of crime, where with breaking hearts, you sail the beauty which was intended to adorn the home of virtue, that the hunger fiend which is preying on your entrails might be the American Board in that Territory.—

The Oregen Massacre.

The Missionary Herald, for July, connustines and others in Oregon, a brief summary of which we are with season of the surviving missionaries of would get the nomination at Philamonia to the board of virtue, that the hunger fiend which is preying on your entrails might be was a pediar coming up the read, and as usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hopes of finding a usual, he accossed him in hope of finding a usual, he accounts the proof of crime, here with breaking here; and how do not will have been dead to adout him hom of virtue, that the hunger find him hop of virtue and how one of virtue, that the hunger find him hop of virtue and how of virtue, that the hunger find him hop of virtue and hop of virtue

for expandin' the ideas, and causin' 'em to flow spontaneously! Knew a feller once who took a bottle on a 4th of July, and scissors! didn't he make a flamin' speech! Dan Webster and Henry Clay got ashamed of themselves, and went clear hum! Pact, by golly!'

The whigs bave been in the habit of exagged through mud and street-filth—but the memory of one dies street-f tences. Not the age for rhetoric skill and tricks of fancy. The strong thing is now the last session of Congress, members did not hesitate to run up the estimate to one hundred and twenty millins for the war.

The time. It is a glorious age. Old earth sways to and fro, rocked hither and thing the last session of Congress, members did not hesitate to run up the estimate to one hundred and twenty millins for the war.

And it was but the other day that a candidate for the Governor's chair for a southern that great Lazarus—the people—has come.

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And it was but the other day that a candidate for the Governor's chair for a southern and hawk struck him on the back of his head.

A second blow on the ton of his head, list did not hesitate to run up the estimate to one hundred millions; and during the has a HUNDRED MOTHERS, with Dr Whitman had just returned from burying an Indian child, and was engaged in reading. An Indian, to divert his attention was in the act of soliciting medicine, while another came behind him, and with a tomphawk struck him on the back of his head.

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soup-kitchen paternity; no more of the ico. The war which we have just conclugrim farce, in which two million of men, ded is, too, the most brilliant one that graknow, now that I have bought this stuff, with red blood in them, and something rethat I Keer anything about it. I recken I sembling a soul, by the grace of the devil ered us with glory. It has terminated in a death. may as well sell it to you again; what will you give for it?

Old I don't know that the dard and the advice of their pastors, bid farewell and the advice of their pastors, bid farewell most honorable peace. It has secured ample indemnity for the past and security for received a wound in the breast, through the few monants! Twenty-four rifle balls were O! I dont know that the darn'd stuff's any use to me, but see'n its you, Sheriff, guess I'll give yeou about thirty-seven and guess I'll give yeou about thirty-seven and patriot in the same filthy cell with a compared for its you, Sheriff, any people, and we shall seek in vain for a patriot in the same filthy cell with a compared for its you give for its you. Sheriff, any people, and we shall seek in vain for a patriot in the same filthy cell with a compared for its young f

and pedlin' Balm o' Columby on the high- to their native hell with aristocratic plunders Upon the customary principle of serving use. way, and I shall inform on yeou—I'll be and viceregal green-croppers. Their hour darn'd ef I don't!'

We way and I shall inform on yeou—I'll be and viceregal green-croppers. Their hour is come. With the keen steel which will they certainly had—or ought to have. In they certainly had not be a second or ought to have a second or ought to have. In they certainly had not be a second or ought to have. In they certainly had not be a second or ought to have a second or ought to Reaching the town the Yankee was as redden in the blood of the first foreign butchniked and fined for peddling without li- ish crime, and trace the title page of Ire- pretension apparrelling their white hands taken place. He informed me that he enjoying the respect and consolation of his The people of this land have been dream. Why not buy their own gloves?—Exthe murdered; after which he had essisted next election. Mr. Hale is in the United

It has become a season of rich plucking that plunder would not be the order of the day, under the pretext of philanthropy and He had started with the intention of killing gratitude. - Statesman.

### The Quakers.

The Albany Evening Journal, Taylor paper, publishes the following note from an track and followed the priest, who had prov-

POPLAR RIDGE P. O., CAYUGA, Co., 7 6 mo. 20th, 1848 My dear old Friend, Albany Evening

Journal: In taking my leave of thee, which I manding tones of freemen, not in the whining accents of slaves?

In comagara Falls in a corn basket, as to coning accents of slaves?

ninety miles to walk without food: I must
vince the Whigs of this section to vote for Come forward, then, ye suffering poor, Taylor, though I do not much doubt his e- were too small. And praised be the name arth.

So when I see its azure leaves unfolding men and not dogs. From the field where the supshing then I think of her the

I hope thee may return to the line of filthy lanes where you cower in rage, and thee as an old and esteemed friend; till first place, a good deal of money-secondly, wet, and m isery, hiding your shame from which time I shall do nothing more for thy a good deal of patience—thirdly, a good

the change,' said Mr. Nickem.

'And there's the balm o' Columby.—
Haiut nothin' clise in my line to-daySquire?' said the composed and vivacious Yankee.

Believe not, ohl yes, now I think of it, stranger, have you got a license for pediling in this State? said Nickem, coming to business.

'Guess I hev, Squire, may be yeou'd like to see it?'

'Well, stranger, seein' as I'm the bigh Sheriff of this county, I reckon I shall trouble you to show your license.'

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'Oh, certain, certain, squire, yeou kin see it; there it is, all fixed up in white, piece as wax, aint it?'

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'It's all right, perfectly right,' said Nickem, folding up the document and handing it back to the pediar, and he added. 'Idon':

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The steeping warrior's state did not hesitate to state it at one humbarded and fifty millions are awakened. The clash of their rawords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their swords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their rawords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their swords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their swords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their swords is the death-knell of tyranny. And when clash of their one of the backet of the Governor's chair is at did dnot hesitate to last moments of their dying husbands, some

mmediately taken to the door and shot .-Mrs Whitman died immediately. Mr.

'Me? No, I hav'nt any use for the article myself,' said Nickem.

'Haint, eh? Well, I guess we'll see just God had planted in this land, and left where the state massage.

'Me? No, I hav'nt any use for the artitrampled into sterility every good seed of truth, and honor, and courage, which the purty dern'd soon.

Well, we suppose some of the other of truth, and honor, and courage, which the purty dern'd soon.

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Well, we suppose some of the other of the indian, till Wednesday morning; at which time I left for the residence of in the State Department and is perfectly abcout that, purty darn'd soon. Ef I understand the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, some of the unbought sovereigns them the law, neow its a clear case, that without fruit and verdure. Away, away, solves) thought they had as much right to three miles of the station, I met a Roman block in twenty equal annual instalments," as

> employ of the Doctor had been spared, as disturbed to assume the cares of public ofalso the women and children; that no fice. This he received from the chief. Having requested him to take charge of my pack-horse, I took some provisions which he self into the hands of God, and turned my horse to the plains. In the mean time the Indian had return-

ed toward Dr. Whitman's to reload his me, but stopping to smoke, he had accidentally discharged his pistol in lighting his pipe, and had neglected to reload, After waiting awhile, he wheeled again on his identially made great speed, and had gone some ten miles before the Indian overtook him. Not finding me there, nor learning from the interpreter what direction I had taken, he returned again to the point of meeting and took my track; but darkness

from my pursuer. I travelled nights and

NINE POINTS IN THE LAW:-"To him "nine things are requisite:-In the cause-fourthly, a good attorney-fifthly, If I am owing thee any thing I will a good counsel—sixthly, good evidence—

acid, and 25 grains of acouste were given few moments! Twenty-four rifle balls were then fired into him, when he recied and fell dead, one of the bulletts having passed into his chest.

A MISTAKE IN THE MESSAGE -Tho bottle, and received the change when the pedlar observed—

I say, yeou, guess I've a question to ask just neow, hev yeou got a pedlar's li
with his friends; no more of that accursed with his friends; no more of that accursed of the licensed scoundrensm of pompous magistrates—which the other day consigned a received the change when the magistrates—which the other day consigned for the members of black gloves provided for the members of the House of Congress on the occasion of the State of New York, September 4, 1802.

I was at the Utilla, twenty miles west of with his friends; no more of that accursed with his friends; no more of that accursed washingto Union says that, the President's message an error occurred the State of New York, September 4, 1802.

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I was at the Utilla, twenty miles of the Mark Business.—Of the 300 pairs of black gloves provided for the members of the President's message an error occurred the President's message and er yeou've been a tradin' with me, hawkin' English rule and English robbery. Down take them as the members of Congress.— Catholic priest, his interpreter, and a Kay- copied, whereas it is truly stated by the

President as quarterly. THE CANDIDATES .- The Ledger cays that Gen. Taylor is at New Orleans in exdelicately at the public expense, as it does had arrived there the night before, that he friends. Martin Van Buren is at Kindertwo friendly Indians in burying the slain. States Senate attending to his duties. Ger-The funeral of John Q. Adams cost the He said that ten men and Mrs. Whitman rit Smith is we know not where, but where

### A Rich Time Coming.

It is said that letters, written by Mr. Crittenden before the nomination of Gen. Taylor, and highly abusive of Mr. Clay, by, warbling their notes of joy, and kissing us. A revelation came unto the people, at Washington for somebody when a mein- had prepared for the night, and gave my- have fallen into the hands of Mr. Clay's friends, and will soon make their appearance. The whigs of Kentucky are, in the language of Almanac makers, looking out for "storms about these days." While professing the most ardent friendship for the embodiment, Crittenden has been his most vindictive and secret enemy .- Statesman.

> A CHILD CARRIED OVER THE FALLS .-On Sunday last as a little child some 4 or 5 years old, belonging to Mrs WHITE who resides on the bank of the River a short distance above the falls, was playing in a boat by the shore, either the action of the water or the wind started it out into the stream, where the current caught it and hurried it forward towards the cataract .-When the boat was but a short distance from shore, the mother discovered the per of her child and rushed into the River to save it, but the current was so strong that it was carried beyond the reach of her efforts. It was with difficulty that she regained the shore. The child and the boat were carried into the abyss below! - Buffuo Banress.

Some of the whig papers are com-Gen. Hull with proper respect. Gen. Cass never could show respect to traitors.

A negro undergoing an examination at Northampton, Mass, when asked if his mas-ter was a Christian, replied, "No, sir, he's a member of Congress,"

Harvest Drink .- Molasses and water, or vinegar and water, will quench thirst better than whiskey or other liquor,